Twenty Vessels Sail Close Races in New York Club's Regatta.

ROLITA DEFEATS ELENA

Medora, the New 46 Footer. Marvel at Windward Work, Defeats Avenger.

> of hard luck yesterday. For ave been under the influence of t the yachts drifting aimlessly, things were changed. There

ders' work, and a finely fitting suit She was sailed by Capt. Dennis. The Irolita, better known Queen, was sailed by E. Walter

rnelius Vanderbilt and with Mrs. yacht gained the lead when turning ndward and held it to the finish. ning handily, with Istalena second and

ra, the new Gardner boat built for showed what she can do ace against the Avenger. rates more than seven feet above an allowance of about six reaching the extra canvas and on the wind the black ra outpointed and outfooted r, so that on the second leg gle she took the lead. Ther wo legs of reaching ame as able to gain an advantageora was unable to overcominished near enough to the win the race on corrected time in sailed a remarkably fin the fresh wind she stood u at of her lofty rig and she diwindward work that one elemarked: "Just think of a lit on Medora's model!" Si skilfully. Harry Johnson heard Batts Whiting and Jamesman looked after light sailent. edera outpointed and outfooted

tfoot the two black boats and win ndezvous was off the club station Cove. The original house of the ich once stood at Elysian Fields is located there. In the harbor which once stood at Elysian Fields, en, is located there. In the harbor of fleet gathered early in the mornabrisk wind from the north-north-hirped the waters of the Sound into hing mass of white foam. It had weight in it too and the yachts its pressure heeled their lee rails to ater's edge. A few white fleety soudded across the blue sky, but overe not heavy enough to screen the waimth so that conditions for saller a spectator were ideal. The regatta ttee, H. de B. Parsons, J. M. Macch and Frederick O. Spedden, arthingood time on the tug Moran and the yachtsmen of the courses sebefore they left the harbor.

topsails and carry maintopsails on

was a reach with the wind and small jib topsails were carried. When were carried to the result of the world gain an advantage in the other would gain an advantage in left, but the two were served fairly held her lead, but could not shake smaller hoat. Elena finished two in the lead, but having to allow ites 41 seconds for difference in wis heaten by Irolita.

Jack Johnson Change.

I :48:04: Corinthian, 1:50:06. Then Cara
Mia slowly crawled up on the Joyant,
but was still in second place when they
started the last reach for home. The
wind then had dropped somewhat and was
puffy. Cara Mia was very cleverly handied and worked every favoring puff unti
she had gained a position to windward and
Joyant, and then carrying a steadier wind
got home first by 38 seconds.
The summaries:
SCHOONERS-CLASSES A AND B-COURSE.

SNAMILES-START 12:10

Col. Robert M. Thompson Te

2376 MILES -START, 12:10.

Vacht and Owner Fluish.
Elena, Morton F, Piant. 2 31 50 2 21 50
Irolita, E. Walter Clark 2 33 50 2 33 50
Corrected time: Irolita, 2:18:09; Elena, 2:21:50

Coast Eight Takes First Workout Wisconsin There Fo-day.

POUGHREEPSIE, June 13. The Leland Stanford University crew took its first row on the Hudson late this afternoon in a atisdelphia Corinthian Yacht Club.

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Tow on the Hudson late this afternoon in a shill loaned by Coach Courtney of the country owner. by the Californians, which was supposed to be here upon the arrival of the crew, has not yet arrived. Some fear was felt at the few kindly words. He told them that they was at her best. The condid to just suit her, and try as
Elena could not shake her off. could Elena could not shake her off.

Ithough Elena finished two minutes

The offer of the Cornell coach relieved a computed against. serious situation.

The Californians took only a short row foot class the Aurora, sailed which was largely to familiarize the men with the conditions existing on the Hudson

with the conditions existing on the Hudson
Their stroke is somewhat higher than that
used by the other crews, but is remarkably
smooth and even. Capt. Steward, who
rows No. 7, has charge of the coaching and
training of the crew.

In the morning a strong north wind
bucking a flood tide covered the river with
whitecaps, making rowing next to impossible. The Cornell crews left their
boathouse shortly before it o'clock
and took a short paddle down stream close
under the lee of the west shore. They went
only a short distance and then returned to
the boathouse. In the afternoon the conditions were much better and a somewhat
longer row was engaged in. The water conditions however, made attempts at speed
impossible.

Coach lice had his squad out shortly
after 12 o'clock for a short row down stream.
In the afternoon he took his men out for a
long row up stream.
Despatches trom Madison, Wis., state
that the Badgers left there on Wednesday
and that they would reach Highland early
Friday morning.

Friday morning.

AFTER NATIONAL CLUB SITE. Eureka Club Applies Cross Warned

to Be Careful. weekly meeting yesterday received an hat band and told that his uniform would application for a license from the Eureka be waiting for him on board. Ben Adams was the first many the arrival to the best was the first many the second to the control of the control

Mrs. Dudley J. Britton, 6, 3, 3, 2, 2 Miss. Cassell deteated. Cassell awaits the winner of the match retween Mrs. Gustave F. Fouchard and Mrs. Robert Baymond. Another final bracket also came the way of Miss Cassell as paired with C. K. F. Andrews. She won in the mixed doubles, defeating Miss Griffith and Abraham Bassford, Jr., 6, 2, 6-2.

Mrs. McLean Defeats Her Brother. Mrs. Marshall McLean and Lyle E. Mahan day on the courts of the Englewood Field day on the courts of the Englewood Field Club, at Englewood, N. J., defeating Mrs. Louis S. Coe and Sheppard Homans, 7-5, 6-love. Mrs. McLean, who was formerly Miss Itelen Homans, the national cham-pion, was splendidly aggressive. She seemed to take particular delight in an oc-casional smash at Shep Homans, her brother.

De Oro Regains Pool Title.

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Las Vegas, N. M., June 18.—Jack Johnson the position in her class and Stuyesamwright chose the lee end of the
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Che but on the wind Joyant passed
Fac times at the end of the first
were; Joyant, 1:46:50; Cara Mia,

FOR STOCKHOLM TO-DAY

Col. Robert M. Thompson Tells Them He Is Proud of America's Team.

nearly every one knew that when all the popular subscription money had been expended Col. Thompson would dig deep down into his pocket and supply any deficiency so that America might be represented by the best possible team. wright. Every man rose and cheered, for sented by the best possible team.

The Colonel took the shortest way to the

competed against.
"You will meet there in competition," he

said, "forty nations, and you must remem-ber that every one of you is descended from one of these nations. Let the Swedes that the men with which they peopled this country produced just as good men very respect as those who remained in their native countries. Looking over you now I am proud of the splendid body of men that I have the honor to lead, and I am sure that I shall be able to say that I am just as proud of you when you re-

The Colonel's speech smoothed the ruffled feelings of a few who took to heart the words of warning of Bartow S. Weeks, chairman of the transportation committee. ing more or less than grinding off a He spoke straight from the shoulder and large percentage of the outside rubber said that should any man commit any act prejudicial to the team as a whole, he for tening his entry for the games and sending him home on the first steamer. "We can win this meet without any one man, or without any dozen men," said Mr. Weeks, "and we must win in such a man oval and others so as to leave the tread oval and t

TRENTON, N. J., June 13.—Alfred de Oro again became the world's champion at pool to-night by defeating Edward Ralph in the concluding play of a 600 point match for championship honors. Starting the evening with 400 points to Ralph's 320, De Oro made his additional 260 while Ralph was making 87. The final score therefore stood 600 for De Oro and 407 for Ralph.

Jack Johnson Changes His Mind.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 18.—Jack Johnson this afternoon asked that the names of Billy Cochran of Pittsburg and Abe Pollock of Denver, be restored to the list under consideration as possible referee of the Johnson-Fiyns battle on July 4.

TALENT ARRAYED IN SINGLES.

Metropolitan Tennis Champtonship Calls Forth Good Ones.

Although the entry for the Metropolitan tennis championships is not an exceed-ingly large one there is enough quality to provide excellent matches for the week of competition which will begin on the West Side L. T. C. courts to-morrow. Play will be on the grass courts and an admission of fifty cents will be charged, or \$2 for a season ticket admitting to the There will be a strong array of talent

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We yerk Yacht Club broke 45 of bard luck yesterday. Progress of the influence of a Light winds and often flat things were changed. There will be a SYMET START, 1220.

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LAST IN 500 MILE RACE

Buffing Off Treads Was Responsible for Much Longer Service to Cars.

on the tread of the tire, so that the fab-ric is near the surface. This buffing is done with a rough emery wheel or some or without any dozen men," said Mr.
Weeks, "and we must win in such a manner that we will gain the respect of those whom we defeat."

"We hour and a half for each tire. Some were buffed this year so as to leave the tread oval and others so as to leave two parallel circumferential ridges on the tread.

Who devised it is a trade secret. While waiting for the steamship tickets would be the surest way to shorten the arrive each man was provided with a useful life of a racing tire, but it is exhat band and told that his uniform would be waiting for him on board. Ben Adams permits a much more rapid radiation of was the first man to answer the asphabeti- heat, and this prevents blowouts. Last

the Notre Dame athlete who did not come on here. A change was also made in the entry for the 469 meter relay race owing to the decision of the Pennsylvania athlete, Lippincott, to go to Stockholm, Lippincott will run in place of Thomas of Princeton, the intercollegiate 100 yard champion. Thomas, therefore, will be the only men on the team who will contine his efforts to one event, the 160 meter dash.

Arrangements have been made to have a cock running track laid down on the Finland, so that the men can take their exercise without the charce of meeting with injuries from slipping on the decks.

DABNEY OR BISHOP VS. NILES.

Winner of To-day's Bay State Final Gets in Challenge Round.

Boston, June 13.—A. S. Dabney and Richard Bishop will be the finalists to morrow for the singles tennis champlonship of Massachusetts on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Dabney and W. W. Washburn, a brilliant young Harvard player, to-day furnished one of the final the first section of the language of the possibility of unequal weather conditions. So the camera was called upon. On the night of the test a large screen was placed against a blank will and the car from which the test was made was stationed some distance away, facing the same was attached to the supports on the car and the lights switched on two photographs were made. One was of the lamps rays and the other of the ground between the lamp and the screen to illustrate the diffusion.

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A NEW HARVARD-YALE RACE. second Varsity Fours Will Clash on

New London, Conn., June 13.--Jim Wray coached the Harvard freshman eight

and fours from his single scull off the float for a few minutes this evening while the varsity boat was down the river. Later he let the fours paddle around on their own hook and followed the 1915 eight a couple of miles down the course, giving them instructions as they rowed short stretches and not returning to camp with the youngsters until nearly 8 o'clock.
The Yale and Harvard varsity

captains, Romeyn and Strong respectively had a little conference late Wednesday night, which resulted in a new rowing event being scheduled on the Thames River this year. The second varsity fours, which heretofore have been broken up and

Service to Cars.

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It is customary to dilate upon the part that tires play in automobile races and certain it is that any car, no matter how fast, is a victim always to its tire equipment. A racing car is no faster than its weakest tire. Most persons have the idea that the heavier the tread of the racing tire the longer service it will give and that all racing tires ought to be as heavy as is consistent with speed and resiliency. Because of this it is peculiarly interesting to note that the lack of tire trouble in the 500 mile race this year. The second varsity fours, which heretofore have been broken up and sent home each year as soon as the regular varsity eight and four were selected, will have a chance this year to show their aguatic skill. Saturday of this week has been chosen as the day for the struggle. The time is set for 5 o'clock, direction upstream for one mile. The stream for one mile. Capt. Strong told a reporter this evening that Yale has been of the measured course this evening, with a strong northwest breeze blowing on the official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and an incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and an incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and an incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and an incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and an incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and at incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and at incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and at incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's camp, heli's quarter and at incoming tide. The official time was not given at Yale's varsity and freshmen rowed the result of the two miles of the measured course this evening.

FEW FAVORITES FINISH FIRST.

se the put over the only two favorites to win in Frederick L. and Colston.

Jockey Shilling and Jahnsen were set down for six days by Starter Cassidy. Shilling was suspended for talking back to Cassidy while at the post in the second

The control of the co second Race—Five furlongs:Frederick L. ably ridden" and that Maher's (Shilling), 7 to 10, won; The Widow after the race were flimsy. Si Brooklyn or Long Island folks who inder of the college boat races
tend motoring to the college boat races
of the able to cut off many miles and
much time from the trip by ferrying
across from Sea Cliff to Rye Beach. This
sortefut replaces a journey all the way
into Manhattan and then north either
that along the Hudson or up to the Post road,

Some very elaborate repairs are being
done to the asphalt on Broadway from
Eighty-seventh street up to Ninety-first
street, particularly on the west side of
the street. The way is all torn up, so that
traffic is confined to the eastern half of
the avenue. Automobilists bound across
town have to hit sharp bumps where
the apphalt that isn't to be repaired borders on the pits dug out.

The plans for the grand stand that is

Gertrude Hill, Rolling Stone, Winifred D.
Inspired, Old Hank and Mr. Bob also ran.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Quincy A. Shaw, 2d. of Boston, whose fame at racquets and court tennis reaches from coast to coast, had his name emblazonde the pages of polo history to-day on the

ENGLISH TURF CRITICS ON SWEEPER II.'S DEFEAT

American Colt Was "Doped," but Tod Sloan Scores Maher.

RACES AT ELKWOOD JULY 4

Ball Fans Say Vaughn Is Handicapping the Highlanders.

Scandalous stories involving the defeat of Sweeper II. in the Derby have ap peared in several English sporting pa pers, one of them being to the effect that the American colt was "doped" before reaching the post. The fact that H. B. Duryea had engaged Frank O'Neill in tead of Danny Maher to ride Sweeper II. in future stake events would seem to indicate that the "dope" story does not carry much weight with the owner of the son of Broomstick. Trainer Perse ing that he had the colt in splendid con dition for the big race, that he was un-der lock and key the night before and that he was ready to run up to his best form when the saddle was strapped on.

Maher is quoted as saying that Sweepe II. "would not extend himself." The fa-mous American jockey also broadly hints to Win—Shilling Set Down. that something affed the colt and that he wasn't fit; that he lacked fire and dash and was sluggish. Maher's opinion, it LATONIA, Ky., June 13.—The public was not in good form at Latonia track to-day for only two first choices managed to act down in front. The sharpshooters ances, has placed the blame for the colts.

his arrival at the post, which is highly The summary:

First Race—Five furlongs: Dorlon, 112
(Lloftus), 12 to 5, won: Transport, 112
(Fsin), 219 to 10 for place, second: Merlin, 112 (Davapport), 11 to 10 to show, third, 12 (Davapport), 11 to 10 to show, third, 12 (Davapport), 11 to 10 to show, third, 12 (Davapport), 12 to 10 to show, third, 12 (Davapport), 12 to 10 to the colt's defeat and won a bundle by

of big winnings by bookmakers. layers were begging for money on Sweeper

Isn't the time ripe for the release of Big Jim Vaushn by the Highlanders? Vaughn has been a total failure again and Welverton is wasting time with him. The lazy southpaw is liberally paid for his services, but he appears to be outclassed. Ford, Warhop, Fisher and Quinn, in the opinion of good basebul critics, should be pitched in turn instead of breaking up the combination with tru thess attempts to get something out of Vaushn.

Several old ball players who helped to him huld up the national game say they have been turned down at the Eclo Grounds when they have sought free admission. They are welcome at American League Park and at the Brooklyns' grounds, where their past services are recognized. It is hard to believe that eated sued the order to make them give up at the box effice.

The winning streak of the Washingtons is the biggest surprise of the season. I robably nobody is more surprised than Manager Clark Griffith, who, in public takes it all as a matter of course. But after he locks the deer at night, Griff probably wonders how it has happened.

and Outstrips Noted Sprinters. Menus Bedell, long known as a six day campaigner and spring cyclist, broke into

the motor paced game last night at the Newark Velodrome and captured a victory two photowas of the
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